

## ROMANCE AND THE THERMOMETER!

Flirtation Comes With the Mercury's Rise, Because Love, Like Everything Else, Must Go A-Vacationing When It's Hot—By Winnie Lee.



CUPID SHEDS HIS RESPONSIBILITIES WITH THE RISE IN TEMPERATURE.

Flirtation: The vacation spirit of love! That's all it is. And that's why the thermometer affects it so notoriously.

Cupid sheds his responsibilities with the summer rise in temperature. He goes on with his old game, but he plays so carelessly that he even conceals its goal. His sport in winter leads definitely toward matrimony. But in dog days—whether?

This question should worry the vacation crowd. Only it doesn't, always; or when it does, it worries only one party to a flirtation; and one isn't enough for a wedding march.

Now the essence of romance is that love shall never end. The essence of flirtation is that love's end is plain from the beginning. And the essence of both is that the mercury has only to go up ten degrees to turn the first into the second!

As heat changes ice to water; and

as a little more heat vaporizes water and dissipates it in cloud, so does hot weather cause all ideals of the permanence of sentimentality to vanish in thin dream-clouds of flirtation.

This all summer love-making becomes a transient pastime. Easter and June weddings follow Cupid's winter season by the thousand, but only by the hundred can be numbered the brides who choose autumn leaves to share their wedding bells.

Of course flirtations go on through all the year, but every girl knows that the winter variety may lead somewhere, just as every man knows that the summer brand leads nowhere!

There are little girls who fancy that their specialty in precious love, the like of which, they are sure, has never before existed, (except in the movies), is sure to draw a sizable diamond in its first summer season.

## DOES TANGOING GIVE TANGOER THE "TANGO TOE?"

The Corn Does Say "Yes," But Miss Virginia Says That's All "Bunk."



MISS VIRGINIA NORDEN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Whom it serves in for painful affliction known as "tango toe," which is alleged to develop after a few months of tangoing and to cause the unhappy tangoer much trouble, Miss Norden, who made her Broad-

way debut in "The Poor Little Beach Girl" last winter and who is to have a "lead" in a new production this season, is a tango fiend. She admits it, and she's proud of it. And she says this "tango toe" stuff is all bunk.

"Those corn doctors are just trying to invent another fashionable disease," she declares. "I tango every day in my life. I tango in high-heeled shoes and in tennis slippers, and I have yet to feel a pain in my feet. For one thing, I take care of my feet. I wear shoes that fit me, whether they have high heels or no heels. Foot suffering is caused by abuse of the feet, not by any kind of dancing."

## INDIANS GET SECOND AFTER LOSING FIRST

Walker of St. Paul Holds Opponents to Five Hits and One Run in Opener.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—Indianapolis and St. Paul divided a doubleheader here Tuesday, the visitors winning the first, a loosely played, listless contest 5 to 1 and the locals taking the second 4 to 3. Walker's pitching, allowing the locals but one clean hit, Reilly's triple of the first half pitched, was the feature of the first game.

First game: St. Paul ..... 013 000 010—5 12 3 Indianapolis ..... 100 000 000—1 5 3 Walker and James, Bunk, Norton and Casey, Umpires—Chill and Irwin.

Second game: St. Paul ..... 000 000 003—3 9 0 Indianapolis ..... 003 000 001—4 9 1 Schardt and Livingston, Rieger and Miller, Umpires—Chill and Irwin.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—Johnny Dundee, the New York featherweight, knocked out Jack White of Chicago in the ninth round of their scheduled 20-round bout in the Vernon arena Tuesday night. Dundee led in every round.

## ADDITIONAL SPORT

### CUT OUT SLANG SAYS "COMMY"

Boss of White Sox Says Nix on the Rough Stuff—Gives Us Plain Dope.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Americans, likes baseball reports best when they are written in plain English while professors at the University of Chicago deplore the possibility of the elimination of slang from the accounts of games. These unexpected attitudes were learned Tuesday in a vote being taken by a local daily to determine just how the followers of the national pastime want the games described.

"I am in favor of a clean, plain English story of a baseball game," said Comiskey who has just returned from the woods of northern Wisconsin. "What readers want to know is who won the game and how it was won. When these facts are covered up with a lot of useless words the reader is apt to grow tired."

"I think it would be pretty tame to report baseball in plain, ordinary English," said Prof. Nathaniel Butler. "There is a species of humor on the sporting page which is enjoyable. We want the picturesque in the reports but the writer shows a defect when it is impossible for the layman to understand him."

Several other professors at the university declared their preference for stories sprinkled with slang.

## LARRY HAS BEEN STAR FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS

Big Nap Second Sacker Celebrates Anniversary of Entrance in Leagues.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Napoleon Lajoie, second baseman of the Cleveland American league team, celebrated the 17th anniversary of his entrance into the big leagues Tuesday.

Lajoie made his debut as a first baseman, playing with the Philadelphia Nationals. Later he went to second base where he found himself. He was a great batter from the start and today seems as good as ever. 11 official figures give him a batting

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## BROWNS EVEN SERIES WITH CHANCE'S YANKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—St. Louis evened up the series Tuesday by defeating New York in the final game by 7 to 2. The visitors drove both Schulz and Fisher off the mound, and also hit McConnell hard in the sixth. In this inning St. Louis scored four runs on a pass and five hits, all coming with none out.

The New Yorks could not get their men around the bases, after they got on, both Mitchell and Leverenz being effective in the pinches. Umpire O'Loughlin ordered Pitcher Mitchell

off the field at the end of the fifth inning, after having words with O'Loughlin all through the game. Mitchell made several attempts to get at O'Loughlin and tried to seize his mask. Other players interfered. Manager Stovall Tuesday wired charges against O'Loughlin to Pres. Ban Johnson.

St. Louis ..... 100 204 000—7 11 2 New York ..... 100 000 010—2 7 1 Mitchell, Leverenz and Alexander; Schulz, Fisher, McConnell and Sweeney. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

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